Varied Programme Makes Horse Show Unusually Interesting---Dissension in Penn and Michigan Camps AND ARMY MOUNT

Squadron A Entries Win in Military Event From Those of Brooklyn Troop.

BLUE RIBBON FOR

ent animals were shown in hand, that is they were led into the ring by a stable-ing football game to capture the fancy of New York's leisure crowd, consequently the lovers of the horse flesh flocked to the Garden in much greater numbers than on Saturday. When members of the National Guard were paradics their mounts midway of the afternoon session nearly all the boxes were noon session nearly all the boxes were few yacant eccupied and there were few yacant second day of the second day of the second day of the second day of the shown possessing weight carrying ability. The chesinut gelding Fisherman, owned by Emil de Ryes, immediately caught the eye of the railbirds. He is a cobby individual, with plenty of finish and moved smoothly under the careful handing of his 200 pound rider. In manner of Toronto. Sandy Point Fashion, a son of Tiger Little and representing the Sandy Point Farm, which is owned by Reginald C. Vanderbilt, was the only

the representatives of the Brooklyn troop, but Major Louis Herbert Gaus came down from Albany for an unsuccessful effort to wrest the laurels from Clarence H. Mackay, who has for several and summer norse shows. Tiger Lillie, owned by the Sandy Point The entries were put to a severe test and after going through all the mandurencessful effort to wrest the laurels from Clarence H. Mackay, who has for several laurels from the sandlers are judged the came down from Albany for an unsuc-cessful effort to wrest the laurels from the local militiamen. At the end of competition victory rested with the , which was ridden by Trooper

years Mr. Mackay as a member of the American Hackaey Association has been prominent in backney uffairs. He has consistently exhibited his fine stailion, Land o' Burns, with fair success, and als reward came yesterday with the sig-Mackay bred himself, the sire of course being Land o' Burns.

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as hackneys go, the show was classed as a Mackay day. Canada and old Virginia were the

SHETLAND, HUNTER BREEDING CLASSES HOLD INTEREST IN MORNING

PRANCE AT GARDEN Hackneys, Trotters and Ponies Attract Many Horsemen to Ringside-Military Mounts Shown in Afternoon.

Hackneys, trotters, ponies and, to vary , Eve won the second prize. Pireno the the monotony of the breeding classes, third and Gipsy Maid the fourth.

There was some surprise when twenty-four Karat, a dual winner on MACKAY HACKNEYS

Judged during the morning session of the Horse Show in Madison Square Garden yesterday. These, with the exception of the conditions called for horses up to carrying 200 pounds, and it is presumed hunters, were really all breeding classes, that Miss du Pont thought it wiser to A varied programme which comprised in this particular part of the Horse Show early every variety of show animal were out to force and as usual lined we mearly every variety of show animal from the tiny Shetland to the sturdy hunter was provided yesterday for the second day of the National Horse Show animal were shown in hand, that is shown possessing weight carrying ability.

of Tiger Lillie and representing the saddle, insuring every possible point in favor of Patrol being brought to the notice of the judges. Canderbild, was the only entry in the class for stallions 4 years old or over. Mr. Vanderbilt again was successful in the class for mares 4 years old or over. Mr. Vanderbilt again was successful in the class for mares 4 years old or over. Mr. Vanderbilt again was successful in the class for mares 4 years old or over. Mr. Vanderbilt again was successful in the class for mares 4 years old or over, which by the way is the close the merits of the winners by hearty applause.

Though the military event lacked the color and animation which obtained in the international contests of recent date, there was a contrast of uniforms between the light blue of Squadron A and the darker hued garments affected by the First Calvary men. The chief rivairy was between Squadron A and Tiger Lillie, owned by the Sandy Point Tiger Lillie and representing the solution owned by herought to the notice of the judges. The superior conformation of Fistnerman berought to the notice of the judges. The superior conformation of Fistnerman was the only perfect the superior conformation of Fistnerman was the only perfect to the notice of the judges. The superior conformation of Fistnerman was the only perfect to the notice of the judges. The superior conformation of Fistnerman was the only perfect to the notice of the judges. The superior conformation of Fistnerman was the only perfect to the notice of the judges. The superior conformation of Fistnerman was the only perfect to the notice of the judges. The superior conformation of Fistnerman was the only perfect to the notice of the judges. The superior conformation of Fistnerman was the old or over. Mr. Vanderbilt again was again was a warded the blue to him and the second ribon to Fatrol. The third want to E

eral years wen in harness classes in the Garden and Long Island shows with his imported backney stallion Land o' Burns, won his first blue ribbon as a backney breeder with Bobble Burns, by the blue over the blue as a ence C. Stetson of Squadron A, held Burns, his own and he received the blue over bragoon. Benjamin S. Young's Scout hackney breeder with Bobbie Burns, his own a three-year-old stallion bred at Harbor Dragoon. Those interested in hackneys were exemply pleased at the first success

This stallon stands 14.1 hands and was shown in the class for pony stallions
3 years old or over. He inherits all his
family's good looks and far outclassed under the his rivals. The second prize went to Irvington Tom Trot, by imp. Enfield Nipper, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Macy

Magic. Dinarth Magic, from the same stable, was second.

The morning session ended with a class of horses suitable to become hunters. The horses were not to be more than 6 years old and able to carry 186 pounds to hounds. They were required to jump two fences 3 feet 6 inches in height. Down East, a well mannered, good looking chestnut, owned by Charles into the ribbons, taking fourth. good looking chestnut, owned by Charles D. Lanier, gained the first prize and Nobleman, formerly Shamrock, owned by Thomas Maclin, was second. The third Thomas Maclin,

MEMORIES of sixteen years in 1899 Sir Robbins and The at the Horse Show and Sir Robbins won. It was The Beau Ideal, Jr., against Sir Robbins, Jr., at The Beau Ideal, Jr., was the winbetween the two handsome and worthy sons of the pair of rival

drove The Governor and Prince ring Eye Opener and I Wonder. Thad their manes pleated, which is went to members of the militia of New York but as appointments did not count in the State, and among those competing were this class the judges probably took no

Mel-Valley Flame Beaten.

The surprise of the afternoon wa defeat of the sensational pony Mel-Val-ley Flame. This pony was purchased by the late Alfred G. Vanderbilt from William Foster of Edge Vanderbilt same paid \$12,000. At the Vanderbilt same paid \$12,000. At the Vanderbilt same paid \$12,000. At the Vanderbilt same paid \$12,000. The class De Witt Cuyler.

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brother to the great race horse Maskette and was given to Capt. Alexander by the late James R. Keene, Lansdowne also has a grong thoroughbred strain. The pony four-in-hands were treated Canada and old Virginia were the Intesting localities in the most pictory properties of the day, which called a somewhat of a joke by the spectators. The conditions called for ponies under the conditions called for ponies under the lands and this enabled George A.

Roadsters First in Afternoon.

President E. T. Stotesbury won his second blue ribbon at this show at the opening of the afternoon session. The opening of the afternoon session. The honors went to the Toronto and through the medium of three spices.

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Stallions Renew Rivalry of Sires

ago were revived at the Horse Show yesterday in the class for two-year-old stallions. Back Beau Ideal met in a similar class the show yesterday, and history was not repeated, for this time ner. Sir Robbins, Jr., was placed third, another horse breaking in

which won in single harness on Satur day, with Miss Marlboro, a bay mare 4 years old. The horses were well matched and showed almost perfect action. Miss Loula Long drove Revela-tion and Realization; they showed plenty of dash with good action in front. but rather poor behind, but were not matched in color. John L. Bushnell William A. Lieber was represented by Buttonwood Lass and Buttonwood Belle. which, while they looked all right, were not matched in color. These four won the ribbons in the order in which they are named. Miss E. Viau sent into the considered the best form in horse circles

Tissington Amity, a bay mare with all evening. Among others present during round good qualities but lacking the both sessions yesterday were Col. Daniel dash and fire of Mel-Valley Flame. The Flame was placed second and the third prize was won by Clarence H. Mackay's Bobby Burns, a stallion which had won

round the ring. The judges had to call them out for two extra trials before they finally decided to give the blue to Aviation and the red to Brother Jed.

formed interesting groups in the boxes during the afternoon were Mrs. H. de Berkeley Parsons and Mrs. Oliver Har-Willard S. Brown.

SOCIETY AT THE SHOW.

in the reserve position over Sparkling Moselle, which is also owned by Mr.

This was the first compet on for the trophy.

Irvington Model, regarded by many as

and Mrs. Morton Palmer and Mrs. Frederick Kohl of San Francisco. Last night Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and Miss Lota Robinson occupied the box of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury, and others in the box were S. Montgomery Roose-velt and Gros Horwitz of Baltimore. With Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Brooks, Jr., in the box adjoining were Miss Susan Lynn Bruce and Miss Pauline Diss-ton of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Syd-William Foster of England, to whom he ton of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Sydpaid \$12,000. At the Vanderbilt sale ney E. Hutchinson had as their guests

dred Rieves, Miss Maud O'Brieli, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haight, Walter P. Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. U. Willoughby, Henry Brevoort Kane, W. Carson Kane, Seward Yale-Princeton game. Cary, G. Louis Boissevain, Robert E. Tod, Franklin Gunther, Mrs. Edwin H. be Weatherbee, Henry Buck, Harty Content, H. L. Wittenberg, Sidney Dillon Ripley, Edwin Kane, Miss Susan Fish Dresser, Mrs. Henry S. Redmond, Mrs. J. Macy Willets, Mrs. Charles Scribner, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Milbank, Elisha Walker, Frederick Bull, Etlenne Markowski, Harry Tucker, Evans Markowski, Harry Markowski, Harry Markowski, Harry Markowski, Harry Markowski, Harry Markowski, Harry Markowski,

petitors, but the judges, which included Lady Beck, asked for a second trial before placing A. W. Atkinson's The Nut FULL OF CONFIDENCE

the finest piece of horse flesh in the country, a bay stallion, standing 13.2 hands, made his bow to the judges in a class for ponies shown to harness. Keeping up his reputation, he showed remarkably well and secured the blue ribbon, the first blue won by James Cox Brady at this show. His stable companion Berkelen Eight foot of the companion Berkelen Eight foot has been dealer and secured the secured the secured the secured the secured to Cut Classes and Keep at Signal Practice in Bowl.

this show. His stable companion Berkeley King took the second prize.

The runabout class was one that aroused considerable enthusiasm, Miss Louia Long's Aviation and Walter H. Henley's Brother Jed were soon picked out by the spectators as the two to dispute the prize. At first Brother Jed went remarkably well while Aviation living up to his name was "in the air" quite often, but the further they went the better Aviation appeared. Miss Long drawe fearlessly and was heartly applauded for the way she sent her horse around the ring. The judges had to call it with prolonged cheers. Princeton students are with the team, How ThoseW ho Bet it with prolonged cheers.

The team reported later at the of university field, where light practice was held, consisting mainly of signal connected the change of scene and ready to commence the task of preparation for the Yale game. Although the coaches realize that the Tigers will meet stiff opposition in the Yale Bowl, they are not planning to do anything more than poight up the present combination and correct the more evident faults disclosed drills. Every one seemed in good spirits in the Harvard game. The coaches plan light scrimmage to-morrow and Wednesday, with a short workout Thursday and un absolute rest on Fri-

Gennert, Driggs and Nourse were not out for practice to-day. Gennert is and when the Wolverine coach called disabled by a slight bruise, while Driggs and when the Wolverine coach called him down between halves he refused to and Nourse were prevented from appearing by scholastic appointments. Butter worth worked at centre, Law at full and Kauffman for Nourse at left guard. While the regulars were running through their signals the second team scrimmaged with the second team scrimman and Eddy distinguishing themselves in the backfield of the second varsity combination by spectacular runs.

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This is but the clubhouse.

This is but the outcropping of lead feeling which has existed within the injury to Scovil's left thumb. Guern-the injury to Scovil's left th combination by spectacular runs.

The only chance for a shakeup in the varsity lineup is at left tackle. Mc-Lean did not come up to expectations Saturday and it would not surprise any one to see him replaced by Larsen.

both sessions yesterday were Col. Daniel
A Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis
Hyde, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Reet
Bridges, Hildreth K. Ricosigood Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal, Mrs. William E.
Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. B. Pratt,
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. B. Pratt,
Mr. and Mrs. Souverneur W. Carnochan,
Wilber Bloodgood, Miss Rosalie Bloodgood, Miss Marion Tiffary, Mrs. Stephen
H. Peabody, Jr., Miss Marian Kemedy,
Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Harry
W. Sage, Jack O'Day, Mr. and Mrs. Abrand Mrs. John
E. Cowdin, Mr. and Mrs. Actrl Von Mayhoff, Philip La Montagne, I. J. R. Muurling, Matthew Astor Wilka, W. Scott
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Regard Football

CRED SCHUMM, the Brooklyn betting commissioner, reports the following bets offered on football games: \$1,000 at 10 | bowl and ran off signals. The whole si to 7 that Princeton beats Yale, \$2,000 at 10 to 6 that Harvard beats Yale and \$1,000 at 10 to 7 that Harvard beats Brown.

dissension again has broken out in the losing one ranks of the Michigan football team and, Shevlin not be in the lineup against Pennsylnot vania on Saturday. Benton did not play his usual game against Cornell last week and when the Wolverine coach called ines this fall.

The ing them a long drill at the signals after kicking and passing session of more

the men on the squad was the pro-gramme for to-day. A skull practice in the gymnasium, accompanied by a blackboard demonstration and lecture by

Yale-Princeton game.

The entire string of regular men will be out to-morrow and there will be some hard work up to Thursday night. Next week the team will have one hard scribingare perhaps, but most of the scribs were being taught Lafayette. November 12. The extra plays. All the varsity men were out, that are being taken by the scribingare perhaps, but most of the but it will take most of the week to get.

BLACK REPLACES KENT

time this season the Vale football play ers with 4 o'clock recitations were allowed to leave the field in time to at tend them. Instead they remained in the nal practice lasted two hours and a hall and was prefaced by a short talk by the coaches on the lessons to be learned for the Brown game.

If any one thought the Yale football camp was steeped in gloom the idea was dissipated this afternoon. Coaches and down and made a winning team out of a

as a result Benton, the veteran end, will all of the time. If he can help it there is going to be no faltering and no hesitation in the attack of the Blue eleven next Saturday. The backfield was hand-capped by the presence of Guernsey, who was substituted at fullback because of spite this handicap he played well and the backfield got off the plays in good

Country Club and a day in the operation of the eleventry club and a day in the operation are showed in all the work of the eleventry to-day. The men will need all of the club reserve strength, however, for a morrow's practice will include a pra-tice game against the Yale freshma-team, in which an opportunity will in

ARMY-NAVY TICKETS HELD UP

at the Polo Grounds in New
November 27. Lieut Charles B
secretary and treasurer of th
Athletic Council, said to-day
tickets will not be in the mad
November 12. The extra pre
that are being taken by the au pasteboards out of the hands lators accounts for the delay The New York University football them out. Each ticket will name of the individual to who

Carlton Quality Wins Again.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, who exhibits

captured her first blue in the class for ponies under saddle with Carlton Qual-

into the ribbons, taking fourth.

The state of the control of the cont